DOG, CAT QUARANTINE SET

RABIES EMERGENCY DECLARED IN PLACERVILLE BY

Owners Of Dogs And Cats At Large In Violation Of Ordinance Liable To Maximum Fine Of \$300 And 90 Days In Jail Effective Immediately

Determined to halt a threatened epidemic of rabies in the community before it shall have gained further headway, the City Council Monday night passed an emergency ordinance effective immediately invoking a quarantine upon dogs and cats in the community.

Under the terms of the ordinance, dogs and cats found running at large in violation of the ordinance may be taken up and summarily destroyed.

The owners of animals found at large in violation of the ordinance R. WOODWARD will be liable to a maximum fine of will be liable to a maximum fine of \$300 or a maximum jail term of LION WINNER ninety days or both fine and im-

Councilmen expressed the view that drastic regulation immediately, supported by strict enforcement, will result in curbing the apparent epidemic in which two cases of rabies have been reported by state laboratories upon the examination of the speakers' contest conducted by Plaheads of dogs sent from Placerville, cerville Lions at their meeting on

by the Willis Petrie family. The matter was brought before ners in the Sacramento region. the Council early in the evening by Mayor George E. Faugsted, who reported he had chanced to see Dr.
L. J. Anderson, a veterinarian, durprepared talks under the direction that in view of the presence of ra- the contest. bies in the community in at least two instances, it would be appropriate if the veterinarian would ap-(Continued on Page Three)

In Recent Fire Iron Roof Cited

I. O. O. F. Hall Must Have Fire Escapes Before St. Patrick's Dance

The city council approved ordering two hundred feet of two and constitutional representative govone-half inch hose Monday night, for replacement in the fire department, upon the recommendation of a committee of the commendation of the commendation of the committee of two and the commendation of the co Fire Chief Mark Tetrault and with Hoffman was chairman. Lion Harthe endorsement of Fire Commis- old Morehouse, on behalf of the sioner A. H. Greeley.

Chief Tetrault's presence at the meeting gave the council the opportunity to point out to him that some business men have expressed the opinion that "it was a good thing" that in the recent Main

said that the fire might have been care of by the club during the past confined to one building if the roof month, and a welcome into members had been seen to be a seen to be

over it, it was held down and was

Tetrault said galvanized iron gives off a poisonous gas when it becomes hot, and mentioned that on

hall relative to the need for fire escapes was brought up again and it and also of the nearby Lookout was reported that a committee in mine where high grade has been

Student Speaker Tests Held Tuesday; Competes At Roseville April 22

Robert Woodward was declared the winner of the local student One was the dog owned by Jack Tuesday noon and will compete Kirk. The other was the dog owned April 22 at Roseville in an eliminination contest against other win-

ing the afternoon and suggested of Thomas Flynn, of the faculty, for

Mary Jean Newman and Harlan Hall were the other competitors.

Judges, in naming Woodward winner, expressed praise for the thought and research which the excellence of all three addresses reflected, and credited Woodward with a margin of excellence attained through de-

The speakers had as their subject. "Over Here and Over There," and were at liberty to develop the subject along lines of their own choosing consistent with the encouragement of respect for the interest in

The local contest was arranged by committee of which Lion Don club, presented a gold medal to Airport Work Woodward in recognition of his excellent work.

All of the speakers contrasted dictatorships in Europe and Asia with 'the American way."

Other doings of the club included Street fire, the buildings burned were roofed with corrugated iron.

Tetrault said this is not true. He

material other than the corrugated iron, and pointed out that an iron roof does not give the fire a chance to break out and also puts the firemen at a disadvantage in fighting it.

Walter Jenkinson by Lion Ogden atively between the city and the country if plans advanced at Monday night's meeting of the city ville, for interment.

Lion Max Baer announced the day night's meeting of the city ville, for interment.

Council materialize.

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Group Maps Development

charge of the hall is working to ob-(Continued on Page Three) taken out and virgin ground is to be opened up.

RABIES FIRST AID TREATMENT

a germ disease spread from the saliva of an animal having rabies. A bite is the usual method of transferring the germ, but cases are recorded which were caused by a rabid dog having licked scratches or small wounds on the hand. If the disease once develops it is never cured. Luckily, there is a preventive treatment known as the Pasteur or vaccine treat-ment that is almost one hundred per cent effective.

First Aid Treatment Wash wound to remove saliva. (This is the exception to the rule not to wash any wound with water). Holding it under a running tap is an excellent

way. Dry with clean gauze; apply tincture of iodine, let it dry and dress as any other wound. Always consult a physician

at once He will need to give the wound itself further treatment, and will either give the Pasteur or vaccine treatment himself or send the patient to the proper place to receive it, if he be-lieves it necessary. The Pasteur or vaccine treatment is rather uncomfortable, but not

(From the Red Cross First Aid Text-Book)
a germ disease spread | Every doubtful case should

Treatment of Dog
Do not shoot the dog unless sure that he has rabies or that there is danger of someone being bitten in trying to shut him up Shut him up in a place where he absolutely can not get out, or tie him with a chain, not rope, and observe him for ten days. If he does not develop rables in this period, the person bitten is in no danger of taking the disease. The time required for rabies to develop after the person is bitten is usually twenty-one days to two months, forty days being the average. Thus it is safe to wait a few days before starting the Pasteur treatment while the the dog is under observation, EXCEPT IN BITES OF THE FACE, ESPECIALLY BITES OF THE LIP, EYELID OR THE TONGUE. NEVER WAIT IN THESE CASES. Of course, if the dog develops symptoms of hydrophobia, the Pasteur or vaccine treatment should be started at once. If the dog must be shot, do not shoot through the head. Save the head so the physician can have it examined

FIRE ZONE CHANGES FAIL TO AROUSE EXPECTED INTEREST

City Council "Looking For Trouble" In Proposal To Extend District Easterly On Main Street To Washington Street

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both sides of Main Street up to
Washington Street had failed to result in any expression of opinion
from property owners in the area
concerned.

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The proposed fire district under the terms of the contemplated or-

Projected

City Will Join County In Clearing Land; Forest Service Can Assist

Clearing of stumps on land rethat the fire might have been care of by the club during the past ined to one building if the roof been of shingle or some been of shingle or some been of than the corrial other than the corrial other than the dub. Extended to iron, and pointed out Hook.

The Iuneral services for Mrs. Esther W. Wells, 38, will be held on Wednesday at ten o'clock from the Dillinger mortuary chapel. Following the past division of the club includes arrived to her native city. Susan-proof does not climber that the care of petition several days ago.

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If the roofs had been of shingle, recently had a birthday, the club that the Forest Service using CCC their residence early Tuesday folstraight up, but with the iron roof went Over the Mountain."

Same reported that Lion Baer Councilman Sid Price reported the Safeway store, passed away at service using CCC their residence early Tuesday following an illness of several years.

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comes hot, and mentioned that on at least one wall the fire, in his opinion, was spread through the galvanized iron by heat, and not in connection with the fire discussion, the matter recently called to the attention of the I. O. O. F. hall relative to the need for fire estimates.

As unwatering of the Church-group of mines nears completion the operators are preparing to start production in the historic property noted years ago for its heavy yield of low-grade ore cussion, the matter recently called to the attention of the I. O. O. F. Mark Webber and his associates are lessees of the Church-Union that the fire discussion, the matter with County Supervisor P. C. J. Hall and with Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith, and that the Forest Supervisor of Edwin F. Smith, and that the Forest Supervisor P. C. I. Hall and with Forest Supervisor of Edwin F. Smith, and that the Forest Supervisor P. C. I. Hall and with Forest Supervisor P. C.

In conferring with Mr. Hall, he said, the two worked out an understanding that the county would furnish the powder, and the city and county would share jointly the expense of two tractors to haul out stumps on the area brushed out.
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It was noted that no one was presented at the meeting.

Bernice Shuman Wed At Reno On Saturday

Mrs. Fred Wells **Died Tuesday**

Services Wednesday To Be Followed By Burial At Susanville Cemetery

The funeral services for Mrs. Es-

improving the run-way and has spent approximately \$1,000 in labor at the airport.

He said he has discussed the local field in the laboration of the said he has discussed the local field in the local fie health had necessarily limited her fixing the boundaries of a residencircle of friends, the few who came tial area to be classified as semito know her beloved her for her residential, was laid over by the many excellent womanly qualities. Council Monday night until a lat-Wells is survived by her er meeting, probably March 18th. husband and one son, Fred, and by three sisters, Mrs. Jack Menth, Mrs. to which the Beach Box and Lum-Fred Menth and Mrs. Maude Dei- ber Company will be granted leave

Worthy Veerkamp Launched On Work In Aviation

Then, he said, CCC labor would be visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. available for leveling that section of the landing field.

Egbert Veerkamp, at Missouri Flat Worthy, a graduate of the county thigh school, attended the Branch haps the petitioners did not know that the ordinary was to come up The city council approved its high school, attended the braich haps the petitioners did not know share of the project as outlined College of Agriculture at Davis for one year and later enrolled in a constant to be constructed by the construction of the project as outlined construction to the project as outlined construction to the petitioners and not know that the ordinance was to come up above.

Among those to whom license to hundred to draw special commenda- fined \$10 in city court Tuesday wed was issued at Reno on Saturtion and as a result will return to morning on a charge of being drunk day were Lowell S. Connor, 25, of Los Angeles shortly to enter the and disorderly and agreed to pay an day were Lowell S. Connor, 25, of Los Angeles snortly to enter the Elk Grove, and Bernice E. Shuman, employe of the Lockheed aviation additional \$5 for the replacement concern, which manufactures air of a window she broke out of a single she incorporate. the couple will make their home at transports tat are flown in all county jail cell during her incarcerquarters of the world.

NAMES HEADS

Cecil A. Barker Succeeds Wilder Immel As President; Mrs. Dormody, Vice Chairman

The first annual meeting of the El Dorado County Historical Society was held Monday night at the society's headquarters on Sacramento street.

Among the principal business the evening was the election of officers and Cecil A. Barker was named president to succeed Wilder Immel, under whose leadership the society has made an auspicious beginning

Mr. Barker was chairman of the building committee during the first year of the society.

Other officers elected are Mrs. L. Dormody, vice-president; Mrs. Leila Cheney, secretary; Lester Mc-Kenzie, treasurer.

Emmett Golden and Mrs. B. C. Celio were named directors to serve with Reuel V. Whigam, William H Breedlove and Mrs. Nora Gray, whose terms as directors expire next

Reports by the building committee, the finance committee, of which Reuel Whigam was chairman; the exhibits committee, Wallace Ripley. chairman; and the treasurer told of the growth of the organization during the first year and of its present

Girls 4-H Club In Camino Area

Clothing Major Project: Mrs. Lyla Hoffman, Leader, Bettina Yensen, Assistant

Eleven girls of the Camino dis-Clothing Club. will meet again on Saturday morning of this week at the home of their assistant leader.

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Mrs. Lyla Hoffman is the club Mrs. Lyla Hoffman is the club Summerfield, Roger Douvres and leader and in the election of officers Ray Nichols.

Time for filing nominating pepresident; Betty Jean Howe, vice-president; Patsy Cook, secretary-treasurer; and Wilma Austin, so-trial chairman

Gregor. Betty Lefevre, and Violet

The ordinance relates to the line to pile lumber.

Some of the councilmen expressed themselves as being unwilling to pass the ordinance Monday night, particularly in view of the fact that Worthy Veerkamp arrived over change was presented at the meet petition opposing the proposed

ation

Tibet's Boy Lama



Here is the plump peasant boy of six, whose name is Lingerh Lamu-tanchu, enthroned as the fourteenth moment the thirteenth Dalai Lama died, Dec. 17, 1933, bearing out theory of reincarnation. Until the boy is 18, the country will be ruled by a regent.

6 CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL

Sid Price's Petition Filed; All Precincts Are Combined In One

A sixth candidate was in the race for election to the city council and three other petitions were reported being circulated Tuesday morning after the council had taken action Monday night to combine all county precincts within the city into one precinct for the municipal election of April 9th.

Sid E. Price, incumbent member of the city board, filed his nominat-ing petition Tuesday morning. Mr. Price is a member of the present council by appointment to complete

Other candidates are Reuel V. Whigam, Robert A. Hook, James E. Summerfield, Roger Douvres and

are in circulation all, presumably,

The group is planning a social event for the Easter week.
The club will function as a clothing club and each girl will gain excited and each girl will gain excited with the city also will name a city treasurer. Only one nomineed was of record Treadyn members for perience in sewing, in the selection was of record Tuesday morning for of materials and in the making of city clerk. Harold Duden filed his

city council Monday night on be-half of the owners of property along ther Dugan, J. C. Rasmusson, R. L. what is known as Olivene Street, Dodson, J. N. Langer, F. M. Wuextending northerly off Rose Ave- dell, E. L. McAfee, Chris Henningnue, asking that the street be taken sen, George H. Eberhard, Wilbur

Mrs. Stone, owner of the right of Francis. way, will deed the land to the city at such time the city is ready to Hall At Playground Is take it over, it was stated. The matter was referred to the commit- Needing Repairs tee on streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilodeaux Start New Home

Workmen Monday started the on Benham Street. rooms, a basement and garage.

Condemnation Authorized If Necessary For Highway, Road To Parking Area

In adjourning Monday night, the city council made plans to meet again on Monday, March 18th, when special business will be the furtherance of acquisition of rights of way for street improvement.

Special items include two possible instances of condemnation, in which the council indicated to City Attorney Thomas Maul its desire to proceed on that basis if efforts at negotiation fail

One such instance is in connec-Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, at Lhasa. The boy is said to have been born at exact Street from the Placerville Coca tion with the widening of Main Cola Bottling Works to Clay Street by setting back the street line on the north side of the street.

The other instance is in relation to the city's efforts to develop a down-town parking area between the railroad track and Hangtown Creek, lying west of Bedford Avenue and extending westerly to a point approximately opposite the bell tower on Main Street. The council was advised that a right of way for a footwalk across Hangtown Creek and to Main Street through the alley between the Bank Cafe and The Democrat office has been granted by J. A. Raffetto and

However, efforts to obtain a right of way for an auto traffic bridge across Hangtown Creek near the northwest corner of the county courthouse lot have not been successful by negotiation up to this

In the Main Street project, it was

Knacke Heads Grand Jurors

Further Organization To Be Completed During Afternoon

The county grand jury for 1940 was constituted Tuesday morning in Superior Court and Frank O. Knacke was named foreman.

Shortly before noon the Grand Jurors retired and recessed to meet again at 2 o'clock to elect a secretary, complete their committee or-ganization and consider such matters, if any, as may immediately require their attention.

In addition to the members of the Grand Jury are Nellie M. Schlein, Albert J. Enges-ser, Dan M. Bassi, W. E. Bowman, Timm, Kilburn Moore and Alex A.

Councilman Charles Molinari and Chief of Police James P. Morton are a committee of two to ascertain the need for repairs and the probable cost at the Junior Community Hall,

erection of a new home for Mr. and The matter was brought to the Mrs. Joseph Bilodeaux on their lot council's attention Monday night by on Pino Vista Way. The home is being erected under the supervision of C. T. Bryan and will have five

"Show-down" Due Sunday In **County Golf Tournament**

If you have noticed during the the North side of Main Street and

The big North and South golf tournament is scheduled to start Sunday at the Placerville golf

two weeks ago when K. W. McCoy golfing excellence of the men along

one year and later enrolled in a course in aviation training at the Douglas Aircraft School at Los Angeles.

for passage at the meeting. There-past week that little groups of the golf-minded have been congregating along Main Street, here's the laid over laid over the golf-minded have been congregating along Main Street, here's the type as the dividing line. ty as the dividing line.

Walter Drysdale, who is reported to have learned golf from the originator of the game, captains the south forces and Superintendent K. W. McCoy, who first championed The battle was launched about the Northerners, is their leader.

We are unable to confirm the remade a chance remark about the port that Joe Hearn will play the

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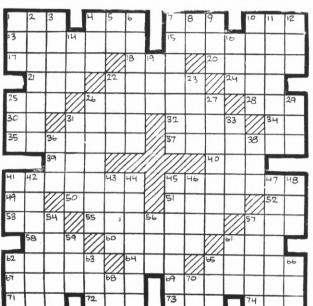
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Crossword Puzzle





DOWN

1-Killer of Cleopatra 2-Repeat 3-1 ord's estate



Garret Cassidy and Caroline Jay love each other but, because he is a poolroom loafer, Caro-line's mother has forbidden her line's mother has forbidden her to see him. They manage, however, to meet secretly. Mrs. Jay, superintendent of the A v on Home for the Aged, has high hopes for her daughter and is glad that Henry Avon, a wealthy young man, is interested in Caroline. Mrs. Jay knows a hard life. line. Mrs. Jay knows a hard life at the Home. The withered lives at the Home. The withered lives around her all depend on her strength. Among her charges is Miss Hettie Pfenniger, who is dying and has refused to see or forgive old Mr. Martin, who long ago broke her heart and is now also living at the Home.

He appeared in the office doorway. "You -you -sent for me?"

paralyzed. One side of his face mouth awry.

Mrs. Jay said 'Yes Mr Mar-tin Come in." hands jerking



He had begged forgiveness but, unrelenting she had sent

RS. JAY heard old Mr But his lips merely twitched. He perative.

Mr. Martin started to speak. The te modded and shuffled out, along the hallway and braced herself for the interview.

WASHLNG WO By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

STORIES BEING current of the presence of more belligerent European warcraft (particularly Ger-man U-boats) in the Pan-Americas' Atlantic neutrality zone, the Washington

state depart. ment hinted to the southern re-publics that Uncle Sam would appreciate an expression of their willingness to afford the facil ities of their ports to Yankee fighting ships

Duncan Aikman assigned to the job of policing the

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zone against these overseas ves-Replies from the Latin countries have been uniformly acquiescent. In a case or two, outright invitations have been extended to Uncle

tions have been extended to Uncle Samuel to make himself at home in the Latin new world's waters. This is a rare testimonial to the success of Rooseveltian "good neighbor" policies.

I lived in the Argentine republic when the United States entered the last World war. President Wilson wanted to give an appearance to Pan-American solidarity

ance to Pan-American solidarity to our declaration. Accordingly he dispatched to the Central, Insular and South American countries a cruiser squadron under Admiral William B. Caperton, at the same time indicating to their various governments that he expected Caperton's fleet to visit them.

This was all right, say as to Brazil, which nominally (no actual fighting) was at war with Ger-many. But Argentina preferred to stay neutral. Consequently President Irigoyen said his nation couldn't entertain such company beyond the recognized 24-hour limit

U. S. Defied Neutrality

For the United States to have greed to such an arrangement ould have implied that Pan-American solidarity wasn't so solid. Therefore, doubtless under orders from home, Caperton put into Buenos Aires, and stayed for two weeks, in defiance of Argentine neutrality. Argentina couldn't do anything about it. It was not strong enough. But WAS Argen-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Time for Proving Will of

thrift young son of one of the first families of the city ne na been in love with Hettie Ptenniger She had been the pretty brown-eyed governess in historia has her to marry him. ask her to marry him

Not until they had quarrelectively and she'd gone away had ne come sharply to a realization of how much he loved her. He had gone after her and begged her forgiveness. But unrelenting she had sent him away

oorway. "You—you—sent for And now for almost five years they had both been residents of the Avon Home without seeing or martin was partially the Avon Home without seeing or a stwisted so that one eye was half closed, and his nouth awry.

Mrs. Jay said 'Yes Mr Martin nao hesitated about having Hettle Pfenniger see him with his twisted face Anc Miss Pfenninger. looking into the long-ago romance They do both secretly wanted to swallow their pride But Mr Martin nao hesitated about having Hettle Pfenninger see him with his twisted face Anc Miss Pfenninger. looking into the long-ago romance They do both secretly wanted to swallow their pride But Mr Martin nao hesitated about having Hettle Pfenninger see him with his twisted face Anc Miss Pfenninger. looking into the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance They do the seen of the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance I have been out told Mrs Jay about the long-ago romance I have been out to swallow their pride But Mr Martin nao hesitated with the long-ago romance I have been out to swallow their pride But Mr Martin nao hesitated with the long-ago romance I have been out to swallow their pride But Mr Martin nao hesitated with the long-ago romance I have been out to swallow their pride But Mr Martin nao hesitated with the long-ago romance I have been out to swallow their pride But Mr Martin nao hesitated with the long-ago romance I have been out to swallow their pride But Mr Martin nao hesitated with the long-ago romance I have been out to swallow their pride But Mr Martin nao hesitated with the long-ago romance I have been ou mirror and failing to find one

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began: "I'm sorry I can't arrange
to have you see Mrs Ptenniger
You see sha's he have roud
She well be twant you to see her
as she is now."

When she nad become ill Mr

Martin had made a special trit
every day to Mrs Jay's office to
inquire about her Mrs Jay hac
said, decisively "As soon as she
better you two are going to get
together This nonsense has kep'
up long enough!"

up long enough!"
But Miss Pfenniger nad no grown better-and the vanity it her, which had made her hesitate about seeing Foster Martin wher she was able to primp up a bit made her doubly determined no to see him with ner hair strag gling and her cheeks chalk-like Now it was too late

Mrs Jay tried to push the mater from her mind and busisherself with an account book

AS SHE concentrated on the As SHE concentrated on the figures she heard the shut fling feet again. Mr. Martin wa coming back. She deliberately dinot lift her eyes from the ledger And then she saw a note bein lipped onto her desk Still shid not glance up—not until the lootsteps had died away again when she read the note tear relled in her eyes. Mr. Martinad written:

My dear Mrs. Jan—1 know were

My dear Mrs. Jay—I know you nave done everything you could to help me, for which I want to thank you. But there is one favo more I would like to beseech o you. When Hettie Pfenniger die not is taken to the change. you. When Hettie Pfenniger are and is taken to the chapel, may be the first to see her? I would

tike to go in alone.

Mrs. Jay's office had suddenibecome unbearably hot. Leaninger arms on the desk she burieger face in them.

The telephone at her elbow langled. But Martha Jay did no lift her head—somehow could no

lift her head—somehow could no reach for the receiver. "I need a vacation." she thought. "I need to get away from here."

The telephone bell became im (To be continued)

(The characters in this story as fictitious)

tina sore! What country wouldn't have been?

have been?
While our squadron was there
its bluejackets couldn't even be
granted shore leave, lest they be
mobbed and create an international "incident." It's notorious
that the Argentine Republic has
liked us least of the Latin Americas since then.
I don't contend that Woodrow
Wilson was the most undiplomatic

Wilson was the most undiplomatic of our presidents in his dealings with Latin America. Several of with Latin America. Several of his predecessors were just as bad.

Presidents Harding and Cool-

idge were no improvement.
President Hoover's attitude was—definitely. Hoover was as truly
Pan-American as President Roosevelt has been. Hoover's weakness was that he wasn't as sociably spoken as President Roosevelt has been. He didn't speak in the "My Friends" tone of voice that F D. R. has used so effectively. Latin America loves that "My Friends" stuff.

"The All-American Front" Duncan Aikman issued a book lately called "The All-American

Aikman doesn't know as much

on any single spot in Latin America as I know about the single spot that I happened to live in—the Argentine Republic. But he knows the whole situation-from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn. He averages them His dope is that we've GOT to get "acquainted." But it will be a hard task, he surmises.

Oh, he concedes that the current administration has made progress. "But will we keep it up?" he ques-

Continuing, says Expert Aikman, "A concert of friendly nations can be built up in the western hemisphere only by reconciling the incompatibilities of races dif-ferent in values, in customs, at ways of looking at life, by every factor of economic circumstance and of historic inheritance."

Concluding quite a long book Author Aikman sums up, "We must either enslave Latin America or see others enslave it; or pre serve its freedom with ours by winning its immeasurably difficult friendship."
I asked Aikman how long he

"Five hundred years," he guessed

Anna C. Nicholson, also known as Anna Nicholson, Deceased, and Hearing Petition for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed Thereon
No.
In the Superior Court of the State

of California, in and for the County of El Dorado. the Matter of the Estate of NNA C. NICHOLSON, also own as ANNA NICHOLSON,

Rhown as ANNA NICHOLSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday the 8th day of March A. D. 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the court room of the above entitled court, at the court house, in the County of El Dorado, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place. State of California, have been appointed as the time and place of proving the will of said ANNA C. NICHOLSON, also known as ANNA NICHOLSON, deceased, and for hearing the application of HULDA REIMERS for the issuance to her of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed thereon when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: Discarrilla Fabriagry 21st may appear and contest the same.

Dated: Placerville, February 21st,

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, By V. H. BENSON, Deputy Clerk.
HENRY H. IRWIN, Attorney for
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News. KPO-Aldrich Family; 5:30 Horace Heidt Pot O'Gold Program. KGO—News; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Sherlock Holmes.

KSFO—Studio; 5:15 David Adams; 5:30, Jack Armstrong; 5:30, Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m. KFBK—The American Cavalcade; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly. KROY-Dick Aurandt; 6:30 Concert in Rhythm.

KSFO-Contrasts in Rhythm; 6:15 Let's Talk Art; 6:30 Rhythm KPO-News; 10:15 Concert Hall: Concert. KPO - See KFBK Program; 6:30

Fibber McGee and Molly. KGO-Time and Tempo: 6:30 Phenomenon; 6:45 Aloha Land. KFRC — Shafter Parker; 6:15 Ennis. Announced; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Paging the Past.

7 to 8 p. m. KFBK — Information Please; 7:30 KROY—See KSFO; 11:30 Manny

7:45 Jimmy Grier. KSFO — Glenn Miller; 7:15, Walter's Dog House.

KGO-Roy Shields Program; 7:30, Mammoth Minstrels. KFRC-Toronto Symphony; 7:15, Sports; 7:'30 Secret Agent.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Pleasure Time; 8:15 Beyond
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8:30 Records; 8:45 Garwood ened here. my Fidler: 8:30 Big Town.

KPO-Fred Waring: 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 See KFBK. KGO-Information Please; Aldrich Family.

KFRC — Rhythm Time; Orchestra; 8:45, Dance Twilight Trails. 9 to 19 p. m.

KFBK—Crossword Puzzles; 9:15 Don't You Believe It; 9:30 Battle of the Sexes KROY-We the People; 9:30 Ray Herbeck.

News; 5:30 Quartet; 5:45 Happy KSFO — We the People; 9:30 Herbeck.

> KFBK. KGO-Beyond Reasonable Doubt: 9:15 Count Bassie; 9:30 Jan Savitt; 9:45 University Explor-

KFRC-News; 9:15 Stories; 9:30 Dance Music; 9:45 Orchestra. 10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—News; 10:15 Horace Heidt; 10:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick. KROY - Records; 10:15 Claude Hopkins; 10:30 Herbie Kay; 10:45

Nightcap Yarns KSFO-News; 10:30 Halan Lenard; 10:30 Orchestra

10:30 Chuck Foster; 10:45 Herb Saman. KGO-Meet Mr. Weeks; 10:30. Bob Saunders.

KFRC-Nick Stuart; 10:30 Skinnay 11 p. m. to midnight

KFBK—Carl Ravazza; 11:30 Ray Noble Orchasert; 11:45 News. Doghouse. Strand.

KROY — Glenn Miller; 7:15. KSFO — Vincent Lopez; 11:30,

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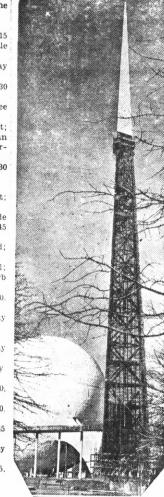
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Ray Noble. Americans at Work; 7:45 Sports. KGO — News; 11:15, Music; 11:45 KPO—Bob Hope; 7:30 Uncle Organ. Organ. KFRC - News; 11:15 Music by

Transcriptions. -Six Hits and a Miss; 11:45, 12 to 12:30 a. m. KROY—Midnight Review

KROY — 184th Infantry & Band; Civil Aviation has recently been op-Entrance is not restricted, and for a moderate fee KSFO-Amos and Andy; 8:15 Jim- the school will teach young Venezuelans to fly.

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ORDINANCE No. 675

ORDINANCE No. 675 — 14 pt— EMERGENCY ORDINANCE MAK-ING IT UNLAWFUL TO PER-MIT DOGS AND CATS TO RUN AT LARGE AND CAISTO RON AT LARGE AND REQUIRING ALL DOGS WHEN ON THE STREET TO BE UNDER CONTROL, ON LEASH AND MUZZLED.

Section 1. The City Council does hereby declare that an emergency exists requiring extraordinary precautions in the keeping of dogs in order to prevent the spread of rabies and therefore it shall be unlawful from and after the adoption of this ordinance for any person of this ordinance for any person or persons, firm, association or corfor persons, irm, association of cor-poration to allow or permit any dog to be upon any of the public streets or ways or any public property un-less muzzled and secured by a leash and under the control of the owner or other person having control and custody thereof.

Section 2. From and after the adoption of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm, association or corporation to permit any cat upon any within a control or corporation to permit any cat upon any public street or in any public place in the City of Placerville.

Section 3. Any dog or cat found running at large in any of the streets or ways or in any public place in the City of Placerville may be taken up by the police department of said City and summarlly destroyed.

4. Any person or perons, firm, association or corporacons, firm, association or corporation violating any provision of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) or by imprisonment in the City jail or County prison for not more than three months or by both such fine and imprisonment.

son for not more than three months or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 5. The City Council does hereby declare an emergency to exist, said emergency consisting of great and unusual danger to the health of the public resulting from an epidemic of rabies prevailing among dogs and cats in the community, making the immediate adoption of this Ordinance necessary as an emergency measure, said sary as an emergency measure, said emergency being the necessity of protecting the public health and (SEAL)

ATTEST:

Esther A. Mahler, City Clerk.

Pville Rep. Mar.5-1t

City Streets Work Mapped

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Dogs And Cats

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bite of a rabid dog and the devel-opment of infection is sufficiently

long to permit of the beginning of

proper treatment of the human in

time to stop the infection, he said. He cautioned the council that

dogs suspected of having rabies

should not be killed if they have

the person bitten.

Ouarantined

indicated, the city has not yet had pear before the council and enopportunity to contact all owners of property in the area concerned concerning the nature of the in-The City Council of the City of Placerville, State of California does ordain as follows:

and the condemnation authority was fection.

granted in the interest of having that much all ready accomplished in the event negotiations are unsuccessful.

City Engineer Wildman reported He declared that the present situtwo major projects for street work, ation is a very serious one and cauboth on Main Street. One is the tioned the council against any diswidening project in the area mentioned. The other is surfacing and rebuilding the shoulders in the upper part of town approximately from the El Dorado Irrigation Dis- tracted by dogs, cats, horses, cattle trict office to the easterly city lim-

its on the highway. These would be carried out using WPA labor and city equipment, subject to approval by the WPA | He suggested that pri and by the state highway depart-ment, funds to come from the city's cats, since farm animals are penned allotment of the state gas tax.

therefore this Ordinance shall be-

come effective immediately after its passage and publication. This Ordinance shall be publish-ed once in the Placerville Republican, a newspaper of general circu-lation, printed, published and cir-culated in the City of Placerville,

State of California.

The above Ordinance was intro-The above Ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Placerville on the 4th day of March, 1940, by City Councilman Molinari who moved its adoption; the motion was seconded by City Councilman Price and a poll vote taken which stood as follows:

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SRA SEEKS TO PLACE FAMILY HEADS ON WPA PROJECTS

SACRAMENTO, (IP)-Director of Finance John R. Richards forwarded to state relief administrator, Walter Chambers, a proposal for cooperation with the federal works project administration in substituting heads of families for single men employed on the WPA, which was estimated to save the state \$400,000 month.

Richards explained the plan would involve no additional cost to the federal agency, since the WPA makes no differentiation in pay between married and single men.

On the other hand, he explained, the average SRA dole payment has been \$40 for heads of families and \$16 to \$18 for single men. He added that these figures have now been reduced, however, as the result of a 40 per cent cut in all relief pay-

The exchange arrangement was proposed by a department of finance auditor who was assigned to the SRA to suggest economies, Richards said. The finance director said he would recommend that Chambers consult with WPA officials regarding possibility of car-

rying out the plan.

The auditor's report estimated that 17,000 single men are on WPA rolls throughout the state. If these could be transferred to the SRA and an equal number of men from among the 78,547 family heads receiving state relief given employment on WPA jobs the saving to the state would be \$400,000 per month.

KEEP WOLF AWAY

TULSA, Okla., (IP)-An apple : day helps keep the wolf away from the athletic department of Tulsa's Will Rogers high school. More than 5000 apples have been sold to students in a campaign to support the school's sports.

Today's Fashion the run down the stretch and Anita Saturday afternoon.



By VERA WINGTON

SHEER WOOL, trimmed with richly-colored embroidery or elab-orate self-fabric ornamentation, is orate self-fabric ornamentation, is the choice of many smart women. Here is one such dress, done in a beautiful rouge-red with wool em-broidery of chalky gray. The em-broidery is used at the hem and in a band below the shoulder yoke and at top of sleeves. It has a plain, round neck; gray bone buttons to the waist; gray leather belt and an eight-gored skirt. Fine for the travel wardrobe, and a find for the college girl. bitten someone. They should be penned up where they can be ob-

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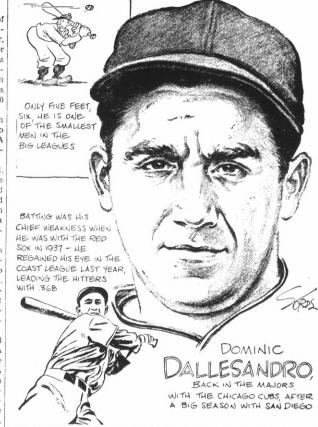
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He wasn't made to do it.

The crippled legs that forced him ings to \$437,730. Sun Beau's record Santa Anita Saturday a drama unwas \$376,744.

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h | made his way into the unsaddling A crowd that was variously esti-

mated at between 75,000 and 80,000 roared, yelled, laughed, cried, sang legged horse with a heart to match Not until the Biscuit, wrapped in the faded blanket that has warmed and shouted for fully five minutes His story is the racing equivalent of the "Ugly Duckling," and the final chapter of it was written in the run down the stretch at Santa did the ovation end.

Part of the rousing salute was directed toward Jockey Johnny Polbiscuit, who once had a price of lard. It must have been, because only \$2500 on his head, pounded this red-headed little gamecock defrom the dust into the clear and be- served it. Still in pain from a leg gan erasing Sun Beau's name from injury he suffered in a nasty fall the books as the greatest money two years ago, and in no condition a magnificent ride. It was Pollard. The little gnome of a fellow on his a cripple himself during Seabiscuit's back didn't touch him with a whip. retirement, who stayed with the He just sat there a passenger, as one Biscuit night and day, walked him, of the greatest thoroughbreds of all jogged and petted him, and nursed time did what he best likes to do him along until he was ready for the racing wars once more.

All of these things - Seabiscuit's into retirement for a year might rise from an all but broken down have been hurting him, and the two year old who sold for \$7500; burden on his back might have been heavy, but you never would have the track; his two heart-breaking known it. He crossed the finish photo finish defeats in earlier han-line, driving and driving away, and dicaps; the faith and love of his the dust he threw back was literally jockey; the smashing climax to begold dust, because the \$86,650 that come the greatest money winner of went with his victory in the handi-cap sent the Biscuit's all-time earn-bined to make the sixth race at equalled on the American turf.

and presidents, athletic champions his owner, Charles S. Howard. The and war heroes, but never has he chances are, however, that Seabisseen such an ovation as the one cuit right now as sound as he ever tendered the tough old campaigner, was in his life, will be kept in train-Seabiscuit, when he jogged back ing and sent out for the Hollywood down the track after the finish and gold cup in the summer. Victory

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In Recent Fire (Continued from Page One) ain fire escapes.

Members of the Council said they feel the fire escapes should be in-stalled before the hall is used for a gathering so large as the St. Patrick's Day dance, scheduled for March 16th.

It was also felt that a fire escape should be installed on the rear wall and one on the front wall.
A suggestion for an escape on the east wall, leading to the area-way between the building and the Placerville Automobile Company garage was opposed on the ground that the area-way might, in a period of emergency, become a fire trap, and that in any event in case of a fire the presence of persons fleeing the building through the areaway would hamper the work of

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Rescue Club

Meeting was called to order Mar 2, at Deer Valley school by President John Tackett. Those members present gave a report on their projects.

According to the secretary the club has an enrollment of 44 and each is planning to start his pro- Coloma Center Told Of ject in the near future.

There was a discussion on the

all-star members, Shirley Dixon and Vinton Veerkamp, Jr., who are delegates from this county to the conference at Berkeley.

The club did not decide what to take up as a community project this year, although there were a few good suggestion. They will, the community.

Plans for the dance at Rescue are well under way and all are looking forward to a good time. The price will be 40 cents for the gents and and water. Meridian Heights, end place, which you don't want to forof Coloma St. Geo. Bishop. m1fc get—March 9th at the Rescue Hall. -Club Reporter.

GLAMOUR DOWN

NEW ORLEANS, (LP)-New Orleans have built a floor under the price for glamour. Under a code adopted by a majority of the local beauty shop owners, a minimum of \$3.50 can be charged for a permanent wave, 50 cents for shampoos and sets, and 50 cents for a manicure.

CARD PARTY At El Dorado, Wednesday, March 6th. Cash door prize. m4-6*

"REMEMBER?" OPENS AT **EMPIRE TUESDAY FOR** 2-DAY SHOWING

Greer Garson, the red-haired, reen-eyed Irish actress who is the most talked of newcomer in Hollywood as the result of her memorable performance of Kathie in
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," has been ingist as well as by day, calling attention to the advisability of shifttention to the adv "Goodbye, Mr. Crips," has been tention to the advisability of single thought advisable starred with Robert Taylor in her ing into second gear in descending is paid out of several different city pire Theatre on Tuesday for an engagement of two days.

Born in County Down in the North of Ireland, on September 29, Miss Garson defied family tradition to become an actress. On both sides of her family was composed of academic types, parsons, doctors and elders of the kirk. She was to have been a school teacher and encouraged this course of action by winning several school and university scholarships. As a child she won many prizes for recitations, concert work and amateur dramatics but was discouraged from going on stage because she lacked money and friends in the theatre.

Following her graduation from the University of London, Miss Garson went briefly into business being employed by a large Lon-don advertising firm to conduct an information bureau and do market esearch. The actress sister of a friendly employee gave her a letter to the manager of the famous Birmingham Repertory Theatre, which nade it possible for Miss Garson to realize her ambition. Convincing the manager with her eagerness and assurance that she could act if given the chance, she was cast as Shirley Kaplan in "Street Scene" and scored a hit. After two seasons of leading parts at Birmingham she ared the provinces in George rd Shaw's "Too Good to be

Where Next President Will Be Nominated



James Farley The next president of the United States will be nominated in one of the two places shown above— Chicago stadium, where the Democratic national convention will be held, and the Philadelphia convention hall where the Republicans will meet, beginning June 24. Democrats will meet at a later

date. Also pictured are James Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee. President Roosevelt was noticed in Chicago in 1922 and 1922 an nated in Chicago in 1932 and renominated in Philadelphia in 1936

Business Outlook

The business outlook, with special relation to agriculture, was the Tuesday from Shingle. topic on which George Eberhard, of Cool, addressed the Coloma Farm center at its meeting Monday night at the Coloma Community Hall.

The interest in Mr. Eberhard's talk was demonstrated by the fact Monday from Shingle Springs. however, keep up the signs and that following the meeting several make new ones for those who enter remained to talk with him more extensively on the subject.

reviewed the work of the center, tages within 1,000 feet of the ex-The news reel picture was of war isting fire zone. scenes in China

FOREST HEADQUARTERS HAS NEW SIGN, MADE BY CCC ENROLLEES

The galvanized iron sign desigbeauty parlor operators nating Edorado Forest headquarters, which has been suspended over the entrance to the offices for many years, was displaced Tuesday morning by a new sign made of sugar pine, stained, with gilt lettering.

The lettering was routed out of a very attractive job.

The sign was made at the Forest Service warehouse by CCC enrollees under the direction of Joseph flames Schwartz, warehouseman, and is one of several directional and camp City Clerk's Salary by the enrollees during the winter which will be set up in the early Spring throughout the forest.

NEWS PERSONALS

Mrs. Helen Giffen was a caller on

Clarence Scheiber was a visitor onday from Shingle Springs.

Harry Cridge and Miss Mary Cridge were callers in Placerville

Duncan J. Bathurst applied to the city council Monday night for per-Reports by department chairmen mission to erect four tourist cot-

RANCH CABIN DESTROYED IN FIRE MONDAY **EVENING**

The Mt. Danaher Division of For estry fire crew answered its sec-ond alarm of the calendar year on Monday evening when fire destroyed a cabin and tool shed, all in one building, at the Sierra View Farm of Mrs. Ida M. Frazier, six miles east of Placerville on Highway 50.

The fire broke out about seven the boards and then gilted and is o'clock in the evening and the state firemen were assisted by the Michigan-California Lumber Company truck and fire crew in fighting the

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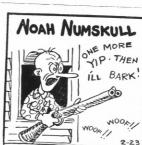
The city council Monday night passed an ordinance establishing the The City Council Monday night salary of the city clerk at \$135 per approved the erection of a reflectmonth. City Clerk Esther Mahler

Relatives and other friends have received word that Lester Longhurst was operated upon Monday at Ft. Miley Veteran's Hospital and that his condition Tuesday morning was considered satisfactory.

ALIENS LOSE FRANKAGE

OTTAWA, (IP)-From now on, inmates of Canada's camps for enemy aliens won't be able to mail their letters for nothing—nor will their riends be able to send them mail without stamps. Such rights were extended after they were interned, but an order has just been issued canceling the early favor

Future Farmers of Lake county have bought a registered Jersey herd sire from John Morris, Lakeport.



DEAR NOAH - DO DOGS BARK ALL NIGHT JUST TO HOUND THE NEIGHBORS ?

DEAR NOAH FARE THE EXTRA PLAYERS ON THE U.S MARINE FOO BALL TEAM CALLED SUB-MARINES ? MAIL YOUR NOTION TO NOAH

LEGION AUXILIARY HAS NEWLY ORGANIZED DRILL TEAM

The newly organized drill team of the American Legion Auxiliary as-the American Legion Auxiliary as-sisted in the opening and the clos-dashes of red pepper, instead of ing ceremonies at the regular meeting of the unit on Tuesday eve-

were heard. Mrs. Edith Rantz re- Peterson, sergeant-at-arms ported for Mrs. Adrienne Liddicoet. who had been ill and was unable to attend the meeting, stating that 62 freshments essays were received from the high Agnes Schiff. school in the Americanism essay contest. The essays are on the subject, "What it Means to Me to be an American." The essays will be judged and the winning paper forwarded to the district chairman.

Mrs. Rantz, who is also Poppy chairman, reported there will be a Poppy Poster contest again this year. One thousand poppies were ordered. These are made by disabled veterans and sold on Poppy Day in

Mrs. Ruby Wright and Lulu Cook reported on the district meeting held Feb. 11 at Carmichael. next district meeting will be held in Placerville April 14th.

Five new members were initiated, Mrs. June Chemnitz, Mrs. Alice Juster, Mrs. Ruth Edwards, Mrs. Alma Clifton and Miss Donez Ed-

The members in the drill team who assisted in the initiation were Ruby Wright, captain, Mrs. Jessie Watts, Mrs. Doris Young, Mrs. Laura Pierson, Mrs. Mary Maul, Mrs. Wilna Larson, Mrs. Mary Perschke, Mrs. Lyla Smith,

SAILARS TAKE GIN LONDON, (IP)-Polish sailors on destroyers serving in the British navy now prefer gin to vodka be-cause it is less fiery. So they have evolved a "pin gin" of their own.

ning of last week.

The regular committee reports Edna Simpson, and Mrs. Marjorie Frances Delaney, marshall.

At the close of the meeting rewere served by Mrs.



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